

## DEFENSE INTRODUCED EXPERT WHO TESTIFIED THIS AFTERNOON

He Made the Strongest Witness Yet Introduced by the Defendant—His Testimony Was Very Technical—It is Now Believed the Case Will be Concluded by Thursday Evening.

The interest in the Lingafelter case is manifestly very great. The courtroom is comfortably filled with spectators at every morning session, while in the afternoons the crowds are immense. The attorneys of the city take a special interest in the case and may be seen among the spectators at both sessions.

Since the beginning of the examination of the witnesses for the defense, the course of the defendant's attorneys is more clearly shown. The defense by the testimony of Tuesday endeavored to show that the signing of the questioned receipts and orders, if not done by the person bearing the name of the signature, (in this case Theo. Taylor), was done by some clerk or employee of the bank, other than Robert Lingafelter. It was in this connection that the testimony was introduced regarding the in. spec. check, signed by John Moore with the name of James F. Lingafelter.

On the other hand the prosecution, after proving by the witnesses, that the signatures are forgeries, attempts to show by the handwriting, that Robert Lingafelter wrote the names in question, particularly that of Theo. Taylor.

In the Wednesday morning testimony of the defense's witnesses, an attempt was made to prove an alibi, to prove that during the entire week in which these alleged crimes are supposed to have taken place, Robert Lingafelter and his wife were in Columbus.

Edward Williams occupied the stand late in the afternoon Tuesday, and was engaged by the prosecution in the comparison of signatures on the various papers in question.

George Kureth, a shoe clerk, was called following Mr. Williams. He testified that he thought he was familiar with the hand writing of Robert Lingafelter.

"How many times have you ever seen Robert write?"  
"I don't know the exact number."  
"What did you see him write?"  
"He made entries in my book."  
"That consisted in putting down figures, didn't it?"

"Yes, and a signature."  
"Only the name 'Lingafelter' signed though?"

"Well, yes."  
"Was there any opportunity you had of familiarizing yourself with Robert's hand writing other than these?"

"He once made out an insurance policy to me."

The receipts and orders in question were then shown to this witness who gave varied opinions on them. At the close of the examination the witness stated that he would not say positively that the bodies of any of the orders or receipts were in the hand writing of Robert Lingafelter.

The next witness was C. C. Beckman, of Jackson street, a grocer. Mr. Beckman testified that he had seen the defendant write both in his pass book at the bank, and on insurance policies. Several of the papers admitted to be in Robert Lingafelter's handwriting could not be identified by the witness.

Harry C. Alsford testified that he was in the employ of Robert Lingafelter in 1900, 1901 and 1902, and was familiar with the writing of the defendant. The same list of orders and receipts were presented to the witness whose testimony was given without any hesitation but with varying opinions as to the hand writing on the papers in question.

Charles Brown, a brother-in-law of the defendant was next called.

"I believe you have said that you are a brother-in-law of Robert Lingafelter?"

"Yes."  
"You have never seen him try to imitate the hand writing of anyone else have you?"

"No, sir," was the answer.

The receipt and order testimony was gone over, for the purpose of testing the knowledge of the witness regarding the writing of Robert Lingafelter. Order 3194 was shown to the witness who stated that it was not in Robert Lingafelter's hand writing. This order was introduced earlier in the case as the genuine writing of Robert Lingafelter and made out by him.

Edgar Follett was next witness to

be called. He stated that he was not sure he had seen any of the defendant's writing since the closing of the bank. The witness expressed his opinion on the receipt and order hand writing.

Frank Ellis, the janitor of the building association testified as follows:

"When did Webber come to the bank?"

"In October, 1902."

"I will ask you if Webber instructed you a short time after he came, to burn up a number of the daily balance sheets of the association?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you do it?"

"Yes, sir; I did."

On cross examination the witness testified to having been employed at the Lingafelter residence.

"Where were the balance sheets kept?"

"Part of them behind the counter and some in the safe," answered the witness.

"How did you know they were balance sheets? Were they marked so?"

"Yes, sir."

"You say Webber told you to burn them?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you know they were balance sheets?"

"I did."

"Did you tell him so?"

"Yes, sir."

"What did he say then?"

"He said, 'To h—l with them, burn them.'"

The next to be called was J. M. Farmer, Judge Hunter cross examined the witness very briefly and he was excused.

L. A. Stare was called and testified to being acquainted with the defendant.

"Did you ever see him write anything?"

"Yes, sir," was answered.

The cross examination by the prosecutor was briefly conducted. The witness stated that he had a number of opportunities of becoming acquainted with the hand writing of the defendant. He attempted to identify the receipts and orders as in the other cases, but did not positively recognize the hand writing of Robert on any of them.

William Moran, aged 18, of Bellvue, Ky., was the first witness to be called Wednesday morning. The witness was employed around the office of the defendant in Cincinnati. He testified regarding the arrest of Robert Lingafelter by the two detectives, stating that no conversation took place between the detectives and the prisoner, on the way from the office to the street entrance, as testified by the detectives. During cross examination the witness stated that at the time of the arrest, there were only Mr. Lingafelter and himself in the office, and later stated that two lady customers were present.

Again, the witness contradicted himself regarding the station of the two detectives. First, the witness stated that one of the detectives remained in the hall while he other stood in the office and made the arrest; later he stated that both detectives entered the office.

He testified that when the detectives made the arrest, they had a warrant. The detectives themselves testified that they had no warrant, merely a telegram from the sheriff of Licking county, ordering his arrest.

In the cross examination regarding the arrest and the occurrences at the office of Robert Lingafelter, at that time, the witness became rather confused regarding what was said.

This witness was followed by Catherine Hendry of Columbus, an aunt of the defendant. She testified that in September, 1899, during the Licking county fair, when a number of these questioned receipts were dated, the defendant visited her at her home in Columbus. She also stated that the witness was in New York and Pennsylvania during the year previous.

"Were you in New York with him?"

asked Judge Hunter on cross examination.

"No, sir, I was not."

"Then how do you know he was there?"

"Because I received a letter from his wife."

The statement that he was in New York at the time was then objected to, as evidence, on the grounds that the witness did not know but only

(Continued on Page 6, 4th Col.)

## DRASTIC AND VERY STRENUOUS

IS THIS MEASURE FOR CREATING  
A STATE FRANCHISE  
COMMISSION.

Millions Will be at Stake for Corporations Under Proposed Powers of the Commission.

Columbus, Feb. 14.—In the senate this afternoon Howe, of Cuyahoga, introduced a bill creating a state franchise law commission. It was inspired by Mayor Johnson of Cleveland. He, with Newton D. Baker, city solicitor of Cleveland, Howe and several other close friends have been working on it for several months. As a legislative trouble maker it will complete release the municipal code bill by Metzger and the Stockwell street railway franchise bill and the Howe board for review ripper. Millions are at stake for corporations under this measure. The bill is exhaustive and technical. It provides for a commission of three appointed by the governor, called the "State Franchise Tax Commission." It shall ascertain the actual value of public and quasi public service corporations in Ohio. From this value the commission shall deduct the tangible value on which each of these companies pay taxes under present laws. Upon the remaining value or difference between the selling value of the bonds and the stocks of the companies and the value of their tangible property shall be levied a tax of six tenths of one per cent, or six dollars on every thousand such value.

Every taxpayer in Ohio pays at present on an average of \$25.00 on every thousand of property held by him. Howe says: "This bill does not repeal the Willis or Cole laws or the inheritance tax. It is simply designed to relieve the taxpayers in the 88 counties in the state of the burden of paying \$2,800,000 which they are now paying, toward the expenses of the state government. It taxes property which, heretofore, has gone untaxed. The widest possible latitude is allowed the commission in the matter of determining what is the actual market value of the property of the corporations enjoying public privileges. It also gives extraordinary powers in summoning witnesses and the production of books and papers. It may commit to jail persons refusing to testify or produce records."

TO CONGRATULATE NICK.

Columbus, Feb. 14.—Representative Paxton of Cincinnati, has prepared for introduction a resolution expressing the regards of the legislature for Congressman Longworth, and congratulating him on his successful suit for the hand of the daughter of the chief executive.

## M'CALL VERY ILL.

Sinking Spell Alarms Insurance Magnate's Family.

New York, Feb. 14.—The last rites of the Roman Catholic church were administered to John A. McCall, former president of the New York Life Insurance company, at Lakewood, N. J., where he has been seriously ill for some time. Father Healy of the Church of Our Lady of the Lake, which the McCall family attended whenever at Lakewood, officiated. Mr.



JOHN A. M'CALL.

McCall had had a sinking spell and the doctors had been hastily called. His condition was such that his family was advised to prepare for the worst. Subsequently Mr. McCall rallied somewhat, but his condition is critical.

## SUICIDE'S WIDOW MAKES STATEMENT

SHOWING THAT HER HUSBAND  
HAD DISSIPATED \$9000

Of Her Money for Which He Gave Her Worthless Notes—Simmons Case Recalled.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 14.—Sensational developments in the case of Dr. George H. Simmons, the banker-preacher, who killed himself a week ago, were made in the probate court when the widow asked the appointment of an administrator of the estate. Her statement showed that her husband had dissipated \$9,000 she held at the time of their marriage giving her worthless notes representing the amount. Mrs. Simmons further said her husband had destroyed all his private papers, will, etc., a few hours before his death.

Rio Grande roundhouse at Ridgway, Colo., and two engines, together with much other property in the building, were burned. Loss \$100,000.

## ORDER PLACED FOR CARTRIDGES

MILLIONS OF KRAG-JORGENSEN  
MISSILES FOR PHILIPPINE  
TROOPS

It is Understood That Increased Ammunition is in View of Possible Trouble With China.

Philadelphia, Feb. 14.—An order for 4,000,000 ball cartridges has been received from the ordnance department at the Frankford arsenal here. They are to be of 30 calibre, and of the Krag-Jorgensen type. Although no information could be obtained at the arsenal as to the reason for the large additional order, it is understood they are intended for the troops in the Philippines. These troops, it is understood, use the Krag-Jorgensen rifle exclusively, and it is intimated that the increased order for ammunition is in anticipation of possible trouble in China.

## HURRY ORDERS

To the Artillery at Ft. Adams Connected With Chinese Riots.

Newport, R. I., Feb. 14.—Three companies of coast artillery stationed at Ft. Adams have had orders to prepare to move at a moment's notice. No one at the post knows what it means and in view of talk of trouble in China and the possible invasion of that country by the United States troops, there is much excitement among the men. It is thought, though by some, that a change of post has been planned by the department and that it has been determined that the change can be better made by a road march than by boats and trains, and that, moreover, the drills thus obtained would be invaluable. The orders are to have every man equipped with a complete field outfit and a brown khaki uniform throughout.

## ANOTHER REGIMENT

May be Sent to Re-enforce the Army in the Philippines.

Washington, Feb. 14.—There are now about 5,000 Philippine scouts distributed through the archipelago, and some of the army officers here who have commanded them in the Philippines are strongly of the opinion that properly officered by Americans they would be admirably suited for Chinese service if any American forces were needed there.

It was stated at the war department Tuesday that the expediency of ordering another regiment to the Philippines in addition to the two infantry regiments and two field batteries already en route is now under consideration, but a decision has not yet been reached.

## DEMANDS OF MINERS FORMULATED WILL BE SUBMITTED THURSDAY

They are in Some Cases Radical Among Them Being Complete Recognition of Union, General Ten Per Cent Increase and Eight Hour Day for All Kinds of Labor.

New York, Feb. 14.—The demands formulated by the anthracite miners scale committee for presentation to the coal operators tomorrow have been passed upon and approved by President Mitchell, and within a few days, the public will know whether the operators have accepted or rejected them. Their rejection practically means a strike. There was a meeting of the scale committee today to pass upon some minor essentials. The nature of the demands to be presented indicates that the situation is delicate and such a situation is always serious. The operators and miners will probably be in session several days.

The Scripps-McCae Dress Association is able to make public the demands that will be presented tomorrow. They are:

1. A full agreement between the operators and the union, which will be a full and complete recognition of the union.

2. A reconstruction of the present conciliation board, which was provided for by the anthracite commission award for the arbitration of differences between employer and employee in the region; each of the three anthracite districts to have a separate and distinct conciliation board to arbitrate and settle its own dispute and differences; the composition of these conciliation boards to be determined by the operators and district officers.

3. An eight hour day for all classes of labor, skilled and unskilled working in and about the mines.

4. A ten per cent increase in wages without exception to all classes of workmen and in all three districts, to include employees of the independent colliers as well as the coal carrying railroads.

5. A settlement of many minor grievances existing in the various classes of labor in the districts which the conciliation board has been unable to adjust under the award of the anthracite commission.

The formulation of these demands was not effected without much difficulty and discussion among the 20 members of the miners scale committee. The strength of the demands and the fact that the scale committee is a unit for their complete acceptance make the situation serious. While the members of the scale committee are hopeful but few believe that the demands will be accepted in their present form and entirety.

A coal operator to whom the demands were shown said a decided modification of at least two of the requests will have to be made before the operators can accept them. The operators will not consent to demand number 1. The presidents of the coal roads are still of the strong conviction, expressed at the time of the last strike that inasmuch as a majority of the members of the union are employed in the bituminous coal field that to deal with them would be dealing with an organization controlled by men engaged in a rival industry. President George E. Baer, leader of the operators, is unalterably opposed to union recognition. The operators take the position that under the recent awards all demands were disposed of and no new ones have developed in the interim. An agreement to operations after April 1 under the award with a reconstruction of the present conciliation board would be acceptable to the operators.

Another demand on which the joint conference may split is the fourth demand, a ten per cent increase in wages. This demand is sweeping and

general and applies without reservation to all classes. The increase will be strongly opposed by the operators in two districts, numbers 1 and 9, claiming as the basis of their objection that they are paying a much higher rate of wages than is paid for similar work done by those employed in number 7 district. Many operators believe the wage scale might properly be adjusted in the latter district, especially in the independent collieries, to bring it up to the standard of that in the other districts. A general advance in wages after such an adjustment, the operators say could be met fairly by all without injustice to the producer paying the highest rate of wages. The demand for the eight hour day and the lesser demands will, it is understood, be met without difficulty.

## FAST MAIL TRAIN WAS WRECKED

ON THE MISSOURI PACIFIC ROAD  
WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Five Persons Injured and Much Valuable Mail Was Burned as the Train Took Fire.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 14.—The Missouri Pacific fast mail train which left St. Louis at 3 a. m. Wednesday for Kansas City and the west was wrecked on the east approach of the bridge spanning the Gasconade river, at Gasconade, Mo., at 5 a. m., and three members of the crew and two mail clerks were injured. The train caught fire. Two mail cars were completely destroyed and one partially. Much valuable mail is also said to have been burned. Two other mail cars were thrown from the high embankment at the bridge approach into a ditch 400 feet below.

The train was made up of five mail cars and carried no passengers. Its schedule required a high rate of speed and it is said the train was running close to 60 miles an hour when the engine struck a defect in the track and jumped the rails. Traveling Engineer E. C. Clifford was riding in the cab of the engine with Engineer W. H. Marvin and Fireman Frank Martin. He was probably the most seriously injured. Two of his ribs are said to have been broken. Conductor J. O. Burch who was in one of the mail cars, sustained painful bruises as did brakeman S. P. Montague. The mail clerks insisted that they were only scratched and worked like Trojans in an attempt to save the mail from the burning cars. It is said that little mail was saved.

Wednesday morning's wreck occurred practically on the spot of the historic wreck of 50 years ago, when the Gasconade bridge went down with a passenger train and 23 or 30 prominent St. Louis citizens who had gone on a special to inspect the bridge were precipitated into the river and drowned.

## MAY AND DECEMBER

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 14.—In Jackson county Dr. W. F. Plumlee, aged 82, was married to Miss Anna Stone, aged 18. Dr. Plumlee is a Mexican war veteran and is quite wealthy.

## STARVED HERSELF TO DEATH TRYING TO FREE HER SON.

Cushaw, Feb. 14.—The undying love and sacrifice of a mother for a wayward son were revealed Tuesday by the death of Mrs. Julia Welsh, an aged widow.

Six years ago John Welsh, her only son, whom she had tried to rear in the path of honesty and righteousness, was sent to the Ohio Penitentiary under the habitual criminal act.

From the day the prison doors in Columbus closed on her boy she has not a stone turned in her efforts to secure his release. She saved every

cent she could earn by hard labor, devoting herself even the necessities of life. She moved out of comfortable quarters into a hovel in the outskirts of the town, where she practically starved herself to death. The end came yesterday, and the attending physician declared that grief and privation had hastened death. Hidden in her dress was \$2.50 in bills, accumulated penny by penny for the last six years, all to go toward securing legal aid in obtaining the freedom of the son she loved better than her own life.

*Her Dear Valentine*  
By Duncan McSmith

I SEND to you a message, dear,  
By good St. Valentine approved;  
I pray you lend a willing ear,  
Then in a track well oiled and greased  
Our love will zip along the road  
Equipped with Cupid's signal code.

I've naught to offer but myself;  
Of worldly goods I'm rather shy;  
But I've a heart that's more than pelf  
And aspirations wide and high;  
In fact, dear maiden, lady mine,  
I long to be your valentine.

Oh, love, dear love, say but the word;  
By hope and fear my being's racked;  
To me the thought has just occurred  
That Cupid's suit is better backed  
By automobiles, diamond rings  
And lots of other costly things.

THE old saint whispers, "Never mind,"  
Oh, wealthy maiden, passing fair,  
And ever gentle heart and kind,  
If you'll elect me to the chair  
Of husbandhood with priest and ring,  
I'll be for you, a costly thing!



**IF YOU HAD A NECK**  
An Ache as This Fellow,  
and had

**SORE THROAT**

**ALL THE WAY DOWN**

**TONSILINE**

WORLD QUICKLY CURE IT.

75c and 50c. All Druggists.  
THE TONSILINE CO., Canton, O.

**THE AUDITORIUM**

**JOHNSON & MATTHEWS, Mgrs.**

**TONIGHT**

AT 8:15.

**STAGE HANDS' BENEFIT**

ONE NIGHT

Wednesday, Feb. 14

A Magnificent Production of the Great Emotional Rural Drama

**THE LITTLE HOMESTEAD**

By W. B. PATTON

A beautiful story of life. A play every mother and daughter should see. A superb cast. Elaborate scenic effects.

SEE THE GREAT SNOW STORM SCENE

**PRICES** 25c, 35c and 50c  
Seats on Sale

**One Night Friday February 16**

**ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY**

**W. M. A. BRADY**

**AL LEECH AND THE 3 ROSEBUDS**

Assembled by a Company of 40 Singers

In the big production of Joseph Hart and R. M. McKelvey's "Fanny," Fanny Musical Comedy.

**GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS**

More comedy, music, fun, and pretty girls than any other musical organization traveling.

Prices 25, 50, 75 and \$1.00.  
Seats on Sale Wednesday.

**Saturday, February 17**

First Appearance in This City.  
**A Play You Cannot Afford to Miss.**

**As Told in the Hills**

GREAT CAST HEADED BY

**MISS EMILY GALE**

As the Indian Girl "Pamona."

By far the Best Dramatic Production of Today.

EVERYTHING NEW—Specialties, Scenery, Electrical Effects, Costumes, A Big Feature—Watch for the Boats.

Prices—Matinee—15 and 25c.  
Prices—Night—25, 35 and 50c.  
Seats on Sale Thursday.

**DR. J. T. LEWIS, DENTIST.**

Office—New Phone 818, 4212 North Third St.; Res. Old Phone 102.

Teeth extracted without pain. Work guaranteed. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 6 p. m. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7 to 9. Other evenings by appointment only.

**REAL ESTATE.**

If you wish to invest in property or dispose of property, it might be to your advantage to see Foley & Border before doing so. No. 18 Lansing Block, Newark. Phones: Bell 730L, Citizens, Red 9291. 164dt

All kinds of blank books in stock or made to order at the Advocate Book Bindery. dtf

## LITTLE LOCALS

**LIGHTING** for correct eye glasses and spectacles. 31 1-2 South Park. Room 4. 22dtf

**A Daughter Born.**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arley Richardson, at their home, 223 Williams street, a daughter.

**Twins Born.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bodie of 311 Beech street are the proud parents of twin boys born Tuesday.

**D. A. B. Banquet.**  
The Hetuck Chapter, D. A. B., will banquet at the home of the regent, Mrs. C. C. Metz, February 22, at 7 o'clock.

**Concert Tonight.**  
Tonight at the entrance of the Auditorium will be given a band concert by the Auditorium band and orchestra.

**King's Daughters.**  
The Whatsoever Circle of The King's Daughter will meet at the rooms in the Lansing block Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**Women's Home Missionary Society.**  
A called meeting of the Young Women's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. church at the home of Miss Emma Lisey, Thursday at 2 p. m.

**Central Church of Christ.**  
The subject for tonight is "Ruins." There was a large attendance last night and good interest. Miss Hall sings at every service. Come and bring a friend. Service begins at 7:15 promptly.

**Masonic Meeting.**  
A special communication of Newark Lodge No. 97, F. & A. M., will be held on Friday evening, at 7 o'clock for work in the degrees of Mark Master. A. L. Rawlings, W. M.; A. P. Taylor, secretary.

**Rubbish Was Burning.**  
An alarm of fire sent in from No. 2 company in the East End about 8:45 o'clock on Tuesday night called the Central department to the rear of 69 Vine street, where a pile of rubbish was burning.

**Bar Banquet.**  
The annual banquet of the Licking County Bar Association will be held on Saturday evening at the Hotel Warden at 8 o'clock. Every member of the bar is expected to be present without further notice.

**Good Outlook in Newark.**  
F. P. Kennedy, president of the Newark Trust company, was in Columbus yesterday, looking after some matters connected with the new building which his bank will erect. The building, which will be the first skyscraper in Newark, will be started April 1. Mr. Kennedy said that from all indications the present year will be the best ever experienced by the Licking county city.—Ohio State Journal.

**Gas and Oil Well.**  
The deepest gas or oil well in the Knox-Licking field was drilled in late Friday afternoon on the Scott Kerr farm, south of Bladensburg, not far from the McKee well. This well came in at a depth of something over 3000 feet with a good flow of oil and some gas. This well was sunk by the Ohio Oil company, operated and controlled by the Standard Oil company. The contractor was Mr. John McCoy of Mt. Vernon. The well is being guarded very closely by the Standard company.

**Lost Her Pocketbook.**  
Mrs. William Lisle who resides on Granville street, had the misfortune on Tuesday evening to lose her pocketbook, which contained \$18. She had been down street shopping and was returning home with her arms full of bundles, when she dropped her pocketbook. She immediately missed it and turning around saw a man in the act of picking it up. She asked him to return it and he denied that he had picked it up and refused to return. Mrs. Lisle saw Mayor McCleary and it is likely that a warrant will be issued for the fellow's arrest.

**A Chance for the Boys.**  
At a meeting of Local 71, I. A. T. S. E. (Stage Hands' Union) a course of procedure was decided on entirely different from the past. In securing an apprentice heretofore, some one of the many boys around the bill room has always been selected, but a new plan will be carried out. Each willing person over 17 years of age attending "The Little Homestead" at the Auditorium tonight, will be presented with a number, a duplicate of which will be kept, and at the ensuing drawing the holder of the lucky number will be the accredited apprentice. This will apply to the boys in the gallery.

**Business Change.**  
Mr. R. Clay Van Voorhis having purchased the interest of Mr. Homer Allison in the Allison & Williams department store at Nos. 53 and 55 West Main street, will soon be identified with the business interests of Newark. The new firm of Van Voorhis and Williams will enlarge its quarters and add new lines of goods as space will permit. Mr. Van Voorhis will not be able to give the business his whole attention until his graduation from Denison university in June. The new firm wishes to continue the friendship and patronage of the old firm and bespeaks the friendship and patronage of many new friends. With business push and enterprise it is certain that the new

firm will soon outgrow its quarters and grow into a new building which is contemplated in the near future. Service at First Presbyterian.

"How to Make a New Church" is the subject of the meeting tonight at the First Presbyterian church.

**Fanciers' Association.**  
The Newark Fanciers' Association will hold a business meeting on Friday evening, February 16, 1906, at 7:30 in the shoe store of Seymour & Rexroth.

**Dr. Foster Ill.**  
The many friends of Dr. C. A. Foster will be sorry to learn that he is seriously ill with appendicitis, and was taken to the City Hospital this afternoon. Dr. J. A. Mitchell is the attending physician.

**Elizabeth West Main street M. E. church** enjoyed a wonderful and blessed feast last night in Dr. Eason's sermon. The well filled house was held in wrapped attention by his eloquence and in describing his prodigious life and return, there was not a dry eye in the house. The deep spiritual fervor of the meetings promises great things for the west end. Come again tonight.

**Fined \$10 and Costs.**  
Edward Holden, who was brought here from Bucyrus on last Friday night by Constable Brooks to answer to the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses from several grocers and coal dealers of this city, to the amount of \$18, was taken before Justice Lake on Wednesday morning. He entered a plea of guilty to the charge and was fined \$10 and costs, and given a jail sentence of 10 days.

**Injured by Broken Bolt.**  
Thompson of Toledo received one and the Weber stove works, met with a very painful accident on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. DeFrance was engaged in working about some machinery when the belt broke, a portion of which struck him with terrific force on the right hand and leg. The leg was badly injured near the thigh and the index finger was so badly injured that it is feared amputation may be necessary. Mr. DeFrance resides on North William street, and is married, having a wife and one child.

**Very Unique Design.**  
The Larus-Altheimer Clothing company in the Scott building, corner of Church and Third streets, has a very unique and attractive design in its north show window that its attracting a great deal of attention. The design consists of a long wooden chain, carved from one piece of solid wood by Mr. W. E. D. Snyder, the manager of the store. This chain represents the chain of stores of the Larus-Altheimer company, which reaches from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean and which are about 74 in number.

**COMPROLLER GETS RECEIVER'S REPORT**

Showing the Liabilities and Assets of the Enterprise National Bank, Failed Last October.

Washington, Feb. 14.—The comptroller of the currency has received the first report of the receiver of the Enterprise National Bank of Allegheny, Pa., which closed its doors on October 18, 1905. The receiver classifies the assets of the bank as follows:

Bills receivable estimated good, \$756,415.87; bills receivable estimated doubtful, \$1,002,317.69; bills receivable, estimated worthless, \$76,786; other assets, estimated good, \$121,511.29; other assets, estimated doubtful \$187,675.08; other assets, estimated worthless, \$57,925.14. Total, \$2,199,529.38.

The liabilities are as follows: Individual deposits \$2,669,796.62; certificates of deposit, \$50,890; outstanding drafts \$9,595.51; outstanding cashiers' checks \$12,767.30; discounted paper \$78,761.29; bills payable \$297,927.65. Total \$3,130,585.71.

**A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY**

Must Have Luxuriant and Glossy Hair, No Matter What Color.

The finest contour of a female face, the sweetest smile of a female mouth, loses something if the head is crowned with scant hair. Scant and falling hair, it is now known, is caused by a parasite that burrows into the scalp to the root of the hair, where it saps the vitality. The little white scales the germ throws up in burrowing are called dandruff. To cure dandruff permanently, then, and to stop falling hair, that germ must be killed. Newcomb's Herculene, an entirely new result of the chemical laboratory, destroys the dandruff germ, and of course, stops the falling hair, and prevents baldness. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herculene Co., Detroit, Mich.

**C. T. Bricker, Special Agent.**

## ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. J. S. Kuster has been on the sick list for the past week.

Miss Grace Mann of Indianapolis, is spending a few days with relatives in this city.

Miss Sadie Casey is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Casey in Cambridge for a few days.

Miss Fannie Hill of Mansfield is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Moore in the East End.

Henry Williams, a prominent business man of Cincinnati, was in the city a short time Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. S. Sharp and two little daughters of Hamilton, O., after a short stay with relatives and relatives here has returned home.

Miss Mabel Sheffer is visiting Miss Mabel Sheffer of Wilson street. Miss Sheffer will entertain for her guest Thursday evening.

Miss Evelyn Mason of Allegheny City, Pa., who has been visiting friends here for several weeks, returned home Tuesday, after having had a most enjoyable visit.

Lewis Schick of Newark, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Harriet Schick, and his brothers, John and Frank Schick, has returned home. Cambridge Jefferson.

Mr. Charles D. Marlboro, formerly of Wheeling, who played with "Along the Kennebec," here on Sunday, took supper with his old friends Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of East Main street.

Perfect comfort for you feet in that \$3.00 line of shoes we are offering. 142dt THE JONES EVANS CO.

**BIG BOARD BILL**

**IS SUED UPON**

Samuel A. Smith Says That Bernhard Alspach Owe Him That Much for Necessaries Furnished.

Samuel A. Smith by his attorney, J. Howard Jones, has commenced suit in the Common Pleas court against Bernhard Alspach. Plaintiff says that Bernhard Alspach used and occupied as his lodgings certain furnished rooms in his house in Granville township, and that he was also furnished by the plaintiff with food, attendance and other necessities. He says the same was reasonably worth \$1200, and that no part of it has been paid. He therefore asks judgment for the above amount.

**Injunction Case.**  
Ella Gary has commenced suit in the Common Pleas court against Stephen Gary as guardian of Elijah Gary, and Jessie Hunt. Plaintiff says that she is the owner of certain real estate in Harrison township, Licking county. She says Stephen Gary is acting as guardian of the person and estate of Elijah Gary, an imbecile, who is her husband, and as such guardian threatens to assume control of and take possession of the real estate and personal property belonging to her. Plaintiff asks that a temporary restraining order be issued restraining Stephen Gary from taking possession of, or exercising control and ownership over the personal property, and from leasing the same until the further order of the court. W. H. Jones and G. E. Munch of Columbus, attorneys for the plaintiff.

**Suit in Partition.**  
William H. Rogers has filed a petition in the Common Pleas court, against Julia C. Rogers et al, for the partition of certain lands. Hunter & Hunter, attorneys for plaintiff.

**Damage Case.**  
The Jewett Car Company has commenced suit in the Common Pleas court against the Peckham Manufacturing Company and the New York Steel and Foundry Company for \$1000 damages for breach of contract. Chas. W. Miller attorney for plaintiff.

**Probate Court.**  
Application has been made to probate the joint will of Cynthia Jane and Sarah Ann Wilson, deceased of this city. Both were highly respected maiden ladies of Newark. Cynthia Jane Wilson who died about two years ago, was aged 87 years, and Sarah Ann Wilson, who died several days ago, was aged 91 years.

**Real Estate Transfers.**  
Henry Bowman to Allen Bowman, lot 234 in Jacob Reber's addition to Newark, \$1 and other good consideration.

Warren S. White and wife to Leopold Lieber, lot 121 in the Edward H.

Everett Company's "Riverside addition to Newark, \$1125.

Robert S. Campbell and wife to Edward C. Morgan and others, lot 290 in Harrison Bell's addition to Etica, \$1700.

Amanda Samuelson to Leopold Lieber, real estate in Newark, \$1225.

Robert Barb and Mary Barb to Allen Barb and Elizabeth Barb, 53 acres in Etica township, \$2000.

Enoch H. Watkins to B. F. McDonald, real estate in Newark \$3500.

The Franklin Bank company, trustee, to Carl E. Ritchey, lot 33 in the West Main street addition outside of Newark, \$150.

Harvey W. Gardner and Mary E. Gardner to Hanning N. Sieber, 50 feet off the south side of lot 9 in the Newark Real Estate and Improvement Co.'s Hudson Park Addition in Newark township, \$1 and other consideration.

Fred H. King and wife to Leopold Lieber, lot 121 in the E. H. Everett Co.'s "Terrace" addition to Newark, \$150.

Geo. B. Sprague and wife to John Mills and wife real estate in Newark, \$250.

Alice J. Hickey and Dennis Hickey to James E. Rose, real estate in Granville township, \$1 and other consideration.

J. E. Rose and wife to Viola C. Copley, lot 7 in the Smith Realty Co.'s Avalon allotment in Newark, \$1 and other valuable considerations.

The Newark Real Estate and Improvement Co. to Viola C. Copley, lots 79 and 80 in the Newark Real Estate and Improvement Co.'s Idlewild Park addition in Newark township, \$154.65.

**Marriage Licenses.**  
John M. Scully, Pickerington, O.; Sidney B. Wickliffe, Pataskala.

Charles H. Hains, Newark; Jessie E. Whyde, Newark.

John M. Scully, Pickerington, O.; Miss Sidney B. Wickliffe, Pataskala.

**Typewriter Ribbons at the Advocate office.** 1-22-07

Long & McCannment, undertakers; phone 459. 10-4-11

**LITTLE CHILD**

**WANDERS AWAY**

And For Hours the Parents Were in a Panic of Fear, But Their Boy Returned Unharmed.

Considerable excitement was created in the West End on Tuesday over the disappearance of Edward, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. White, residing on Twentieth street. The little one was missed by the mother about 9 o'clock in the morning. An alarm was sounded and a search of the city was instituted. The little one was found by Officer Carroll, who turned him over to Mr. Robert Dennis who took him to the livery barn of Rolandus Hurlbough on South Third street, where he was cared for and in the evening Mr. Dennis took the child home with him. When he arrived home he found the father of the child waiting for him, having learned that he had found his son. There was great rejoicing when the frantic mother regained possession of her child.

**LETHAL TREATMENT**

**IS OFTEN GIVEN**

AND HAS BEEN FOR AGES SAID CHAIRMAN DEMUTH

Of the Committee to Which Miss Hall's Bill to End Hopeless Suffering Was Referred.

Columbus, O., Feb. 14.—"Who Miss Hall proposes has been practiced by physicians for ages," said Chairman Demuth of the House medical jurisprudence committee today speaking of the bill to permit the relief of suffering, incurable persons by the means of anaesthetics. "I don't expect to see her bill receive much support on the floor of the House, but it is not a bad measure in my opinion. It would provide a legal method of doing what is done any how by the best of physicians. Lethal treatment is given in cases of extreme suffering and where there is no hope of recovery, though it is known that such treatment will probably shorten the life."

After hearing Miss Ann Hall of Cincinnati, speak last night for an hour in behalf of her rather startling bill, the committee took no action. It was adjourned to 10 o'clock to report the bill without recommendation.

## A Doctor's Medicine

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is not a simple cough syrup. It is a strong medicine, a doctor's medicine. It cures hard cases, severe and desperate cases. Especially good in bronchitis, pleurisy, consumption. Ask your doctor all about this. We have no secret. We publish the formula of all our medicines. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

## THE WANTS.

**WANTED.**

Wanted—A girl at 168 Jefferson street. 142dt

Wanted—Position by married man of seven years experience with large manufacturing company. General office work, time keeping. Reply with full particulars to "N. Y." care of Advocate. 142dt

Wanted—Girl for general housework. Enquire 227 West Main st. 2-1031

Wanted—Manager for branch office wish to locate here in Newark. Address, with references, The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio. 2-1423

Wanted—To loan \$1500 to \$2000 on first mortgage farm or city property. Call on J. B. Jones, attorney, 14-2

Notices—If you have a house or farm to rent, sell or trade, see Miller the real estate man, 21 1-2 West Main street. 1119dt

Wanted—Wanted A good girl in small family. New phone 5842 Red. 1242

Wanted—Plain sewing. Call for and deliver work. Old phone Main St. 1243

Wanted—Work, by a lady. Must be near square. Call Bell phone Main 256. 1243

Wanted—Honest mechanical boy (no other need apply) to learn jewelry trade. Leave sealed answer with the Advocate. 1243

Vacant lot to exchange for horse. Newark Real Estate and Imp. Co. 1. M. Phillips, manager. 2-5dtf

Men and Boys wanted to learn Plumbing, Bricklaying, Plastering trades, pay \$2 a day. Coyne Bros Co., New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis. Free Catalog. 1046dt

Wanted—Everybody to know that W. H. Lucas builds the concrete cisterns at 50 cents per barrel, 40 barrels and over. Also builds vaults, cesspools and does repair work. Work guaranteed. Address H. C. Larason, Gen. Manager, 187 Buckingham St., Newark, Ohio. Bell phone 747-X. 122dtf

**LOST.**

Lost—A jewel belt, between 332 Indiana street and Lutheran church. Return to 332 Indiana street, Howard. 124dt

Taken Up—A bull pup. Call at 266 North Fourth street. 1043t

"Talk to Us About Real Estate."

Some body some where has real estate that you want to buy.

Some body some where wants to buy the real estate you have to sell. What do you want to buy? What do you want to sell? Let your wants be known and we will do the rest. By the way, have you any farms or city property that you want to exchange? As for fire insurance we have the best of the day. We have many real estate bargains listed now. Come and talk to us before you buy.

REES R. JONES, 7-412t Hibbert & Schaus Building.

**U. S. MAIL SHIP**

**LOST OR IN TROUBLE**

Seattle, Feb. 14.—The United States mail ship Dora, plying between Valdez and Unalaska, Alaska, is lost or is in trouble. She left Valdez November 28, and was reported at Kodiak December 22. Nothing has been heard since then. She carried a crew of 37, and fifteen or twenty passengers.

**SOLUTION**

Of Moroccan Dispute Will Emerge From the United States.

London, Feb. 14.—The Standard's correspondent at Algiers telegraphed to his paper "I am in a position to assert the final solution of the Moroccan dispute will emanate from America. Ambassador White is only awaiting the right moment to submit a proposal which it is believed will prove acceptable to both France and Germany. I have seen White's authority to state a proposal of mine in confidence expected."

The Moroccan Federation has raised \$5000 for the Laidlaw-Huntale State memorial scholarship fund. Miss Stone was the pioneer club worker in Michigan.

**FOR SALE.**

For Sale—Complete fixtures for meat shop, as a whole or in part. Almost new. 120 East Main street. 142dt

For Sale—Houses and lots in all parts of the city. Some special bargains if sold soon. C. C. Clapper, room 6, Lansing block. 142dt

For Sale by Geo. Wallace—A twelve room house in East Newark, near the B. and O. shops. Come and inquire. Will be sold at a bargain. 1243dt

For Sale—Seven room house and good barn on North Street; will go cheap if sold soon. Apply Frank N. Wilson, North Park Place. 1243dt

For Sale—A house near Everett and Halsey factories B. and O. shops and the square. Water in kitchen; gas for fuel and lights. Price \$1000. Terms \$100 down and \$10 a month, or will trade for lot and \$10 a month. Enquire Franklin's Insurance agency, office 19 North Fourth street, opposite Central fire department, Newark. O. Ground floor office. 1247t

For Sale—Nine room brick house, on East Main street, near Gray street; lot 54 x 150; good location for flat. Enquire A. S. Hilliard, 22 1-2 South Side Square. 1243dt

For Sale—Fine lot on No. 21 Cottage street, Newark; a bargain if sold in a few days. Write to E. J. Hamby, Butler, O. 1243t

For Sale or Rent—On easy terms to right party, farm seven miles from city. Would trade for city property. Inquire W. H. Miller, 21 1-2 West Main street. 1046dt

The Newark Real Estate and Improvement company will buy or sell real estate. 1. M. Phillips, Mgr. 2-3dtf

For Sale—Farm of 61 acres on National road west of Jacksonville. Address L. W. Roley, Hebron R. F. D. No. 1. 1-29-1m

For Sale—A good residence, eight rooms, besides reception hall, bathroom, pantry, &c. Furnace heated throughout. Good barn, fencing, &c. Finely located on Central avenue, 2nd door off Granville street. Enquire of Archie C. Davis, The P. Smith Sons Lumber company, 1-15-1t

For Sale—Money, Unlimited capital to loan on furniture, pianos, horses and wagons. New York Finance Co., 14 1-2 North Second street. 2-6-dtf

**FIRE INSURANCE.**

Insure your business block, mercantile stock, dwelling, household furniture, farm property or plate glass with J. R. WARNER.

25 1-2 South Side Square. Office Phone 657. Residence, 1156. Ask for rates.

# THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE

Published by The  
ADVOCATE PRINTING COMPANY.

J. H. NEWTON, Editor.  
C. H. SPENCER, Associate Editor.  
A. H. FLETCHER, Business Manager.

**Terms of Subscription:**  
Single copy, 2 cents.  
Delivered by carrier, per week, 10 cents.  
**If Paid in Advance:**  
Delivered by carrier, one month, 25 cents.  
Delivered by carrier, six months, \$1.25.  
Delivered by carrier, one year, \$2.50.  
By mail, strictly in advance, one year, \$2.50.  
By mail if not paid in advance, one year, \$3.00.  
All subscribers who arrange to pay at the office are subject to a call from the collector if payment is not made when due.

**MEMBER SELECT LIST OF OHIO DAILY NEWSPAPERS.**  
New York Office—106 Nassau street.  
Robert T. Jones, Eastern Representative.  
Chicago Office—20 Journal Building, C. W. Wallis, Western Representative.



## County Salary Legislation.

There can be no question that the salaries of county officials in the large counties like Hamilton, Cuyahoga, Lucas, Franklin, etc., are too high, and should be reduced, but the amount of salaries and fees of officers in counties like Licking and others is not excessive when the quality of ability required by the office and the time and expense consumed in getting the office are taken into consideration. Cheap salaries would make cheap officials, and the importance of the duties imposed upon Auditors, Treasurers, Probate Judges, etc., require salaries of sufficient inducement to get able and capable men to fill the positions.

To properly establish a uniform standard of salaries and fees for all county offices is a more difficult problem than the casual reader may imagine. Investigation will show that neither population nor taxable property will furnish a proper basis for an official's compensation. That should be based on the work done, and the work alone does not depend wholly on the population or the wealth of a given county, as can be easily demonstrated over and over again.

While it might seem fair to public county officials like Auditor, Commissioners, etc., who do business for the whole county in the aggregate, on a salary, to be paid by the tax-payers in general, it is difficult to see why a county officer like a Recorder, Probate Judge, Sheriff, etc., should be paid a salary by the tax-payers in general. It would seem rather that such officials as those should be paid fees by the persons actually doing business in their offices. If a man wants a deed recorded or a marriage license, he should pay for it himself, as he, and he alone, gets the benefit, and should not expect the tax-payers in general to pay for it. As the law now stands the tax-payers are not taxed to pay the salaries or fees of such officials as the County Recorder, Probate Judge, etc. But those fees are paid by the people who get the services of the official.

Again, it would not seem just if a sweeping county salary bill should be passed, embracing all county officials, to include in it the present incumbents who were elected under the present system, and have a right to expect its continuance during their term of office.

Another thing, officials who are paid by fees, have a right to, and frequently do remit those fees in the cases of widows and orphans, and others financially unable to pay them. They would have no right to do this under a salary law, but would be obliged to collect the whole fee in every case, no matter what hardship might work to the poor individual.

Finally putting all county officials on a salary was not an issue in Licking county last fall, or throughout the

state outside of the large counties. This issue was a demand for reduction of the exorbitant salaries in large cities.

Everyone admits that education is necessary for good citizenship, but it must be remembered that unless the political education of voters on right lines follows the primary education, the well being of the republic must suffer. This is one reason many favor the principle of the initiative and referendum; for that process of enacting laws compels voters to think and educate themselves on the issues which are constantly arising under popular government.

The late King Christian of Denmark left a small estate, about two hundred thousand, accumulated through a number of years. The grafters in public life will wonder how the king came to neglect the opportunities they seek from morn till night.

All the good qualities of Ely's Cream Balm, are found in Liquid Cream Balm, which is intended for use in atomizers. That it is an unfailing cure for Nasal Catarrh is proved by an ever-increasing mass of testimony. It does not dry out nor rasp the tender air passages. It allays the inflammation and goes straight to the root of the disease. Obstinate old cases have been cured in a few weeks. All druggists, 75c., including spraying tube, or mailed by Ely's Bros., 55 Warren street, New York. mwf-11

V. Raymond Noid, organist and choirmaster, Trinity church, teacher of piano and organ playing and singing. Residence 48 East Church street. Studio in Trinity Parish House. 2-1-1m

## OLD FIANCEE TO ATTEND WEDDING

MISS BLOOMER OF CINCINNATI, WILL SEE LONGWORTH MARRIED.

The Groom's Gift to His Bride Will be a Diamond Necklace—Cox Sent Out Glass Pitcher.

Cincinnati, Feb. 11.—One of the most beautiful girls at the Longworth-Roosevelt wedding will be a former fiancée of Nicholas Longworth, Miss Miriam Frances Bloomer of this city.

Miss Bloomer is a stunning girl, tall and statuesque, a striking contrast to the future Mrs. Longworth, who is slight and vivacious. Miss Bloomer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bloomer of the Alms hotel. Her father has been connected with the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad many years.

The brief love affair of Representative Longworth and the beautiful Cincinnati girl was the chief topic of conversation in Cincinnati society about two years ago, when suddenly Miss Bloomer broke the engagement and went east. She was at home for the holidays this year, but left January 27 for New York. She will be accompanied to Washington by her brother, Ralph Bloomer, the famous Yale football player. Miss Bloomer's parents had the distinction of being married in the private chapel of the king of Belgium.

Mr. Longworth's gift to his bride, left Cincinnati Tuesday for Washington, having been made to order by a Cincinnati jewelry house. It is a necklace of diamonds in a novel and artistic mounting. The stones are perfectly matched and weigh about three-fourths of a carat each.

George B. Cox who, it has been reported, was bitter toward Longworth because he has not been invited to the wedding, sent a handsome cut glass water pitcher.

If it is a loose leaf ledger you are looking for call and see the one manufactured at the Advocate Bindery, if

She will learn you to find fault with my temper. When we married you took me for better or worse.

He—Yes, Martha, but did I hope there would have been something like an average.

## GOVERNOR'S HEALTH

Not in Imminent Danger, But is Such That He Cannot Take Any Active Part in Directing Legislation—Responsibility That Devolves on the General Assembly.

Columbus, Feb. 11.—Admitting that no man can force the future, the unpleasant fact is now manifest that at the present time there seems not the remotest probability that Governor John M. Pattison will be able to take any active part in directing legislation of the seventy-seventh General Assembly or even consulting with the leaders regarding questions of policy or principle. This statement is made upon the authority of a well known gentleman who is as near Governor Pattison in personal relation as any man in the state. It is a fact that the finance committee and some other important committees now realize the situation, and they are going ahead to map out the appropriations and other important work without hoping for any advice from the chief executive. Of course some change for the better, at present entirely unexpected by the governor's physicians and friends, might enable Mr. Pattison to take up official duties before the legislature adjourns; but this is now unlikely in the extreme. If the governor is able to sign bills on the advice of his counsel it is understood that this will be all expected of him by those nearest to him. This does not mean that Mr. Pattison's life is in imminent danger; the foregoing are merely the facts in the case as obtained from a source which must be regarded as authentic. Everybody in Columbus, regardless of party, hopes for the governor's speedy recovery, but those best informed seem to have relinquished all expectation that he will be able to be governor of Ohio in the active sense during the present session of the legislature. No such responsibility has ever before devolved upon any general assembly of Ohio, or upon the representatives of any state administration at the capital.

## AMUSEMENTS

**THE LITTLE HOMESTEAD.**  
"The Little Homestead" a heart story of intense human interest in four acts, by the popular author, W. B. Patton, at the Auditorium this evening, for the benefit of the Stage Employees' Union.

**AS TOLD IN THE HILLS.**  
The production of "As Told in the Hills," which will be seen at the Auditorium Saturday is one that has a generous number of up to date specialties and abounds in bright, clean comedy while the plot is clear, original and exciting and written in a manner that makes the play a literary one of the highest order.

**GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS.**  
Rare successes in the theatrical field at the present time are few and far between, and the rich luscious plums, in the play line, fall into the lap of the keen, far sighted manager.



SCENE FROM "GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS," FRIDAY NIGHT.

who is best able to judge what the amusement public desire. Such a man William A. Brady proved himself to be when he selected the musical comedy, "Girls Will Be Girls," written by Joseph Hart and R. Melville Baker, with Al Lewis and The Three Rosebuds. "Girls Will Be Girls" is perhaps one of the greatest musical successes of the season. After its six weeks' run at the 14th street theater, New York, it entered upon a series of engagements through the east and so great is its success that return engagements are demanded by the theatrical managers in many cities throughout this section, and in several instances the attraction has been obliged to play return engagements, three and four in order to satisfy the popular demand, a record heretofore unheard of, which proves positively that when a manager is able to furnish the public with the proper kind of amusement, it is always ready to show its appreciation and respond with its cash. "Girls Will Be Girls" will be seen at the Auditorium on Friday and with the original company, the same big chorus, all the beautiful costumes and scenery that made its former visits successful. Seats will be on sale on Wednesday morning.

**AS TOLD IN THE HILLS.**  
Miss Emily Gale who is starring in the new melodrama, "As Told in the Hills," is one of the best rifle shots in the country, having refused several offers from prominent rifle manufacturers to tour the country attending tournaments where she would come to the aid of the best expert, in advertising their lines of rifles. In one act of the play she has to free her father who has been captured and bound, by shooting the rope which secures his wrists. This requires a steady nerve and a quick eye for both Miss Gale and the captive, but the in-

cident has never been marked by an accident. The play is one of the few high class productions of the season that will be seen here with the original metropolitan cast. The engagement is for two performances at the Auditorium next Saturday.

**BLACK PATTI COMING.**  
Black Patti, the greatest singer of her race, John Rucker, the "Alabama Blossom," reputed to be the funniest man alive, Al Watts, another comical character, John Green the "Virginia Mammy," Mattie Phillips, the octonoon soubrette, Will Cooke, the comical actor, James Reed, the premier colored bass singer of the world, Harry Kratch, the wonderful hoop roller, Worles and Borgia the unrivaled tenors, Chauncey Vor Valin the musical Wizard and two score dandies and pretty damsels all equally talented in song, story and dance, will present the new big, swell "Black Patti

show." A Black Patti show is in a unique class by itself. It is a composite of all the newest, up to date singing specialties and top notch vaudeville acts—all Afro-American creations, staged in a most lavish and tasteful style. The new blinding budget of music and melody this season comprises a new version of "Looney Dreamland," "Southland Scenes," "Rhapsody Review," and a vaudeville one of the usual Black Patti show standard. At the Auditorium soon.

Formerly vaudeville, a road show, liberally on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The sting out of cuts, burns, or bruises, or a Tan cannot stay where it is used.

## AT TAYLOR HALL

The Kenyon Glee and Mandolin Club Give Enjoyable Entertainment Tuesday Evening.

One of the most unique occasions of the past season was the entertainment given at the King's Daughters of Trinity Episcopal church at Taylor Hall on Tuesday evening by the Kenyon Quartette and Mandolin club, an organization composed of about thirty young gentlemen students of Kenyon Glee and Mandolin club, who gave a very attractive and interesting program of very elaborate details. The encores were very frequent and the members of the club showed to time and responded in good shape to each call.

After the entertainment Dr. C. P. King an alumnus of Kenyon college, invited the members of the club to an elegant banquet at Joseph Kuster's. The menu was very elaborate and often up in the finest of style. Dr. King was toastmaster, while Rev. Mr.

Franklin occupied a conspicuous place at the other end of the table. Small as it was, such a large gathering, accompanied with most excellent music rendered by members of the club. After a series of college songs, and having partaken of the splendid repast, they arose en masse and rendered in grand style "The Star Spangled Banner," after which a general social chat and smoker was indulged in. The guests were reluctant to leave the banquet hall and were very jubilant over the hospitality extended them by Dr. King.

If you want the best quality of Carbon Paper at bottom prices, buy it at the Advocate office. 1-22-11

## AMENDMENT

On Which Supporters of Court Feature May Agree.

Indications at the meeting of the senate committee on interstate commerce that an amendment would be proposed on which supporters of the court review feature for railroad rate legislation may agree. The phraseology of the amendment has not been determined, but may be decided upon at a conference of Senators Ellkins, Aldrich and one or two others opposed to the bill as it stands. Senator Foster took an active part in the discussion by asking questions concerning the powers of the courts under the Hepburn bill, and whether it would interfere with any fundamental rights. Senator Dolliver explained the late making section of the bill, and the intention of the persons who drew it, declaring that it was the purpose to carry out the provisions of the constitution, giving the government the right to regulate interstate commerce between states.

Miss Grace P. Thurston, 22-year-old daughter of former Senator Thurston of Nebraska, died at Washington of heart failure, following operation for appendicitis.

James Lowther, was unanimously re-elected speaker of the British house of commons.

## T. E. HARWOOD DIED AT SPRINGFIELD

Former Newark Man Who Went to Springfield Forty Years Ago and Made Pronounced Success.

The citizens of Newark will be startled and pained to learn of the sudden death of Mr. T. E. Harwood, of Springfield, O., where he was for many years owner and publisher of the Springfield Gazette. Mr. Harwood was an old Newark boy, where he was born some 60 years ago, and where he learned his trade in the Advocate office under the late William D. Morgan. About 1865 he went to Springfield to live, and has remained there ever since. He was very successful in business there and amassed quite a competency. His daughter a few years ago became the wife of Mr. John Bushnell, son of the late Governor Bushnell. Mrs. F. H. Browne, of this city, is a sister of the deceased.

Fire at Texarkana, Ark., destroyed half of a city block, entailing a loss of about \$75,000.

The printing and binding plant of Winn & Hamond, Chicago, was gutted by fire, causing a loss of \$75,000.

## SCAR ON HIS HAND IDENTIFIED THE BODY.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 11.—Information has been received here that the man with \$300 in his possession, who was killed at California, Ky., on February 3 by falling from a train, has been identified as William Vollman, a miner, who had been in Hagerstown for several months. He was identified by his father-in-law, who lives in Cincinnati by a scar on his hand.

Vollman wrote to his father-in-law from this city of his intention to visit him, but his failure to appear caused anxiety and a search for him resulted as above.

## PIANOS

A. B. Smith's Big Piano Sale Attracting Large Crowds and Many Instruments are Being Sold.

The people of Newark know a good thing when they see it and are coming in and taking advantage of the wonderful low prices and easy terms we are offering. This is the greatest reduction sale of pianos in the history of Newark. Come in and get our prices and terms and be convinced. A. B. SMITH, 24 South Second street, two doors south of Postoffice. C. N. WILSON, Manager.

**CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES.**  
Readers will kindly take notice that obituary notices not exceeding 15 lines in length are published without charge. Notices exceeding that length are charged for at the rate of 5 cents a line, not counting the first 15 lines. dtf

## ROY KNABENSHUE COMPLETES AIRSHIP

Toledo, O., Feb. 14.—Roy A. Knabenshue has completed his airship, Toledo No. 3, and is planning for the citizens of Pittsburg a thrill in April when he will attempt to make a flight of 400 miles from Pittsburg to Philadelphia. Knabenshue intends to take eight men on the trip and expects to fly at the rate of 30 miles an hour. Knabenshue sent out invitations for the flight, Tuesday, Dr. W. Thompson of Toledo, received one immediately accepted. Knabenshue states that he has solved the problem of aerial navigation and will startle the world with experiments this summer.

## SORES That REFUSE TO HEAL

There is no surer evidence of a poisonous, polluted condition of the blood than that manifested by a sore that refuses to heal. Every symptom suggests pollution; the discharge, the red, angry flesh, the inflammation and discoloration of surrounding parts all show that the ulcer is kept open by a constant drainage through it, of impurities from the blood.

When the blood is pure and healthy any cut, bruise or wound will heal readily; when from any cause, however, the blood has become infected with germs or poisons the place becomes a sore or ulcer, sometimes scabbing over, but never fully healing, because it is kept irritated and inflamed by the impurities in this vital fluid. Often the rough handling of a wart, mole or pimple which has never shown any sign of trouble, a slight scratch or abrasion of the skin or insignificant hurt of any character will become a sore that refuses to heal, and remains for years, eating into the surrounding flesh, resisting treatment and sometimes terminating in Cancer.

I want to recommend your S. S. S. to any who are in need of a remedy for an old sore.

In 1877 I had my leg badly cut by a barrel hoop and having on a blue woolen stocking my leg was badly poisoned from the dirt. A great sore formed and for years no one knows what I suffered with the place. Nothing would heal the ulcer and I thought I would have to go through life with a discharging, ugly sore on my leg. A short while ago I commenced to use S. S. S. and I soon saw that the place was improving. I continued the use of it until my leg was entirely healed and I am now a well man.

JNO. ELLIS, 250 Navy St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

of any character will become a sore that refuses to heal, and remains for years, eating into the surrounding flesh, resisting treatment and sometimes terminating in Cancer.

The poison in the blood may be the remains of some constitutional disease, the effects of a long spell of sickness leaving disease germs in the system, or the absorption of refuse matters of the body which have not been properly expelled through the channels of bodily waste. But whatever the cause the vitality and purity of the blood is so weakened

I had a large sore or ulcer on my face and nothing that I tried would benefit me. It began with shooting pains and soon the itching was terrible. At first it discharged a watery fluid which changed to a thicker composition and the pain was very severe. It was nearly as large as a dollar and terribly inflamed in all the surrounding parts. It had been there so long and growing worse all the time, I became very much discouraged and alarmed. At last I began the use of S. S. S. At first the ulcer seemed to get worse, but soon I noted an improvement and continued its use until it was entirely cured. Mrs. W. A. WRIGHT.

and polluted that it cannot properly nourish the system, and the sore or ulcer is kept up. Those most usually afflicted with chronic sores and ulcers are persons who have reached or passed middle life; the vitality of the blood and strength of the system have naturally begun to weaken and the poisons in the blood which perhaps have been inherited and lain dormant in the system for years cannot be as effectually held in check as in early life when the system was strong and vigorous. While the old or middle-aged are the usual sufferers, the young are not exempt if the blood becomes infected with the germs.

Salves, plasters, lotions, etc., cannot cure old sores and ulcers because they do not reach the seat of the trouble. Such treatment keeps the place clean, relieves pain and perhaps reduces the inflammation, and in this way is beneficial, but can never permanently heal them. The only treatment that can do any permanent good is a competent blood purifier, one that goes to the very root of the trouble and removes the cause, and for this purpose nothing has ever been found to equal S. S. S. It goes down to the very fountain-head of the disease, drives out all poison and morbid matter, builds up the weak, sluggish blood, gives energy and strength to the entire system, and allows the sore to heal naturally and permanently. S. S. S. is purely vegetable, being made of roots, herbs and barks possessing cleansing, healing properties, and is not only the King of blood purifiers, but the greatest of all tonics. If you have a sore that is slow in healing do not waste time with external treatment nor experiment with unknown medicines, but begin the use of S. S. S. and by removing every vestige of the cause, cure the trouble permanently. Special book on sores and ulcers and any medical advice desired furnished without charge to all who write.

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to 14 days. . . . with the eyes open.—Rich

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### Dan Cupid's Day As It Was And as It Is Now

By WALTON WILLIAMS

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JUST why St. Valentine's day is so called nobody has ever known. There were a number of "Valentines," two of them saints, but none of them is recorded to have been especially fond of flirting or sending anonymous libels through the mails. It would have seemed more appropriate to have called it Dan Cupid's day; but, inasmuch as it was passed several centuries before we were born, there is no need of bothering about that now.

One theory to account for the designation is that away back in early times it was called gallant day, this being the word from which gallant is derived, and in time this was confused with Valentine, so the church tackled on the name of the saint. Another tradition is that during the reign of the Emperor Claudius II. Bishop Valentine was one of the most beloved preachers about Rome. The emperor got mad at his own wife or somebody else's wife and decreed that nobody should get married for a year. Valentine took pity on the folks and married them secretly. When Claudius learned this the bishop was promptly jailed and afterward lost his head. One legend is perhaps about as good as the other, so the reader can take his choice.

The origin of the day, however, belongs to a time far more ancient than Claudius or even Rome. At about this time of year in pretty much all countries and all ages have been celebrated the returning of the sun and the first fracture in the backbone of winter. As was proclaimed by many of the old poets, this is the season that the birds choose their mates. It is not on record that the bird songs degenerate into bad doggerel because of this fact, but that is doubtless because the feathered folk merely sing and do not send valentines.

In the far ancient times the festival was celebrated with orgies of the most shocking description, but in Rome the 15th of February, which was called the Lupercalia, was toned down to comparative respectability. There the names of the Lydians, Chloes and other maidens, such as gay old Horace used to sing, were shaken up together and drawn by the young men of the day, and the maiden whose name was so drawn became the partner of the holder of her ticket for a year.

The early church could not suppress this practice, so in place of having the names of girls drawn by lot it substituted the names of saints. It was at about this time that Valentine's name was dragged into the affair. To the youth of the middle ages, however, saints were not nearly so interesting as real flesh and blood maidens, so the older custom of choosing the girls' names was revived. In consequence the festival became very popular. When the age of chivalry was in full swing this most gallant of the holidays was about the biggest thing in the calendar. Why not? Love and spring poetry thrive in February, and there should be some day at about this season especially devoted to their culture.

Around St. Valentine's day grew up many other customs. One of the earliest was to permit the maidens to choose partners as well as the men. Of course the youths, manlike, were more attentive to the girls whom they had drawn than to the girls who had drawn them, but at any rate an helpful stage in woman's rights was in evidence. In the dissolute days of Charles II. in England the names of married people went into the pot along with those of the bachelors and spinsters. As a result that delightful old gossip, Samuel Pepys, tells of a Lord Something-or-other who spent £50 for a ring to grace the finger of somebody else's pretty young wife.

The girls were all anxious to dream of their sweethearts the night before



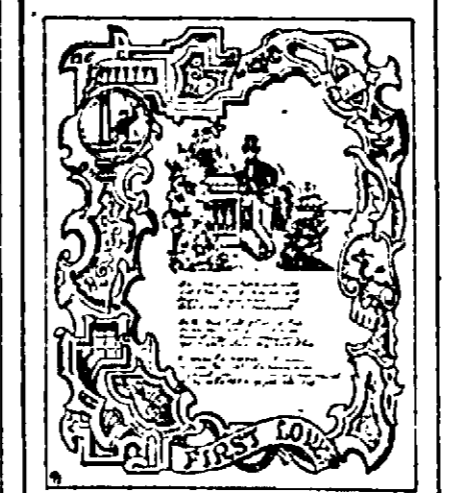
AN EARLY VICTORIAN VALENTINE.

St. Valentine's and resorted to various charms to woo the god of dreams. For one thing they plumed holy leaves on their pillows. For another they boiled eggs, took out the yolks, filled the apertures with salt, then ate them. Shells, salt and all, and that without drinking any water afterward. If this would not make a poor girl dream of her lover, besides most of her ancestors, nothing would.

After this came the custom of sending atrocious prints, with still more atrocious poetry, through the mails. In the earlier times poetry concerning St. Valentine's day was of a fairly high order. Also the pictures sent were of a certain degree of artistic merit. Thus in England in the days of the Napole-

onic wars the valentines sent to the soldiers and sailors were of a quality to make the hearts of the Tommy Atkins and Jack tars of that day swell with pride. The cards that made one look like a cheap edition of a Chinese dragon or an anti-diluvian monster, with verses of the quality of Mother Goose rhymes without the Mother Goose melody, came later. Likewise the duffy, tin-el, gold and silver creations, plentifully besprinkled with hearts and containing sentimental poetry of a certain made to order air, were the product of more modern and more degenerate days. In England these are now practically things of the past. In fact, St. Valentine's day is little observed at all in the British Isles except for the giving of flowers. But it is still in vogue in America and some of the countries of continental Europe.

Years ago St. Valentine's day was very prolific of marriages. The mates



VALENTINE OF THE TIME OF WILLIAM IV

then chosen were taken not simply in fun, but often for better or worse. It has been said that marriage is a lottery anyway, so what does the form of the lottery matter? Is a partner for a year, why not for all the years? Thus, whatever his own history may have been, Valentine became the patron saint of matrimony. This is a very proud distinction, and we will hope that he did something to earn it. To complete the legend it is just as well to believe that he did marry the heart-sick Roman youths and maidens against the emperor's order and was killed for so doing, thus becoming a martyr to love. In that event it would be only poetic justice that he should be remembered by lovers forever.

Long may his day remain with us, for while men and women are found on this old earth they will marry and be given in marriage. It is a significant fact that while all the other pagan gods are dead Cupid is still worshipped. The divinities of power, of wisdom, of war and what not have passed away, but the divinity of love is immortal. All these things grow old, but love is ever fresh and new. They expand and change, but love is the same yesterday, today and forever.

May we not hope for a like immortality for St. Valentine's day, which is distinctively the holiday of love? Even though one English paper says, "It is a forgotten anniversary," and even though much of its art habits and its very things, is there not enough vitality in the love it symbolizes to keep its memory living in the heart of the world? The young get cherish it, and the young are ever with us. The privilege of sending an anonymous valentine romantic or even the anonymous valentine ugly—for there are both sorts—is too highly prized to have it die at the mere dictum of a few sleepy English papers. Dry-as-dust people from time immemorial have announced the demise of Santa Claus, and yet Santa Claus is with us. Little eyes still dance at the mention of him, and little hearts grow warm at his expected coming. Who would rob youth of all its romantic legends?

Good Bishop Valentine, sacred to lovers of all times and climes, who would banish him? What if his day does burden the postman? The postman is a good hearted soul and doesn't mind. He is repaid by the blushing faces and eager eyes of those his advent makes happy.

### MY VALENTINE.

MY valentine! 'Twas Cupid threw  
The cast of fate that gave me you.  
And some would call it chance, but we,  
Who have unveiled Love's mystery,  
Know what seems chance is destiny.  
It was not only for a year,  
But for a life, I gained you, dear,  
When Cupid on that day divine  
Arranged the lot that made you mine.  
The gods, in ways we do not see,  
Ordained our love by high decree.  
Before our births, that you should be  
My valentine.

AS atoms by attraction meet,  
To tread one path we did not choose,  
What had been fate, we did not know  
In ways made sweeter by surprise  
We came to fill our destinies.  
And yet, by some foreknowledge deep,  
I could have searched the wide earth through,  
Unsatisfied, till, finding you,  
Conviction thrilled my inmost soul.  
That I had gained Love's final goal,  
I would have felt God meant you mine,  
My valentine.

WHO knows the sweet and hidden law  
By which two souls together draw?  
Who may declare the magic spell  
And who define the miracle  
By which a new and fairer earth,  
When Love awakens, comes to birth?  
However it be, I only see  
One truth within the mystery—  
That you divinely came to me.  
Upon the heavens is a sign—  
Three stars as one together shine.  
The star of Love, and yours, and mine,  
My valentine.

JAMES ARTHUR EDGERTON

### Amy Ventnor's Odd Valentine

By OLIVE HARPER

WITH an uncertain smile the butler bowed, holding his fat hands as he said:

"Miss Amy, the postman is coming, and I thought I'd tell you so that you could get the mail this morning."

A wave of color swept to the very roots of Amy Ventnor's hair, and she tripped lightly down the staircase and softly opened the door before the postman could ring.

"Yes, I have quite a few letters—some of them valentines—yes, here they are. This is a big one," the postman said familiarly, for he had brought letters ever since Amy was a schoolgirl.

Amy sorted the letters for the rest of the family and skipped upstairs to her own room, passing the fleshy butler, who smiled again, a peculiarly obnoxious, oily smile that always exasperated Amy, for it showed a much more intimate knowledge of her affairs than she liked. She locked the door, hung a towel over the keyhole and sat down, for she had grown strangely weak lately, and a neat letter with a typewritten address. This she left till the last and opened the big envelope. There was a pretty, tremulous smile on her lips as a lovely color on her cheeks.

But both smile and color faded as the valentine was exposed to view. It was the most stereotyped and vulgar of all that ilk of missives with fat Cupids, doves and roses and forget-me-nots. Opening the lace work she found a highly colored picture of a young lady asleep on a bank of impossible roses, each larger than the young lady's head, while at the end of the bank a young man with a curled pompadour, red cheeks, black mustaches, blue coat and pink trousers knelt, holding a card on which was neatly printed:

"HERE THEY ARE:  
Five valentines there were,  
And a neat letter with a typewritten address.  
This she left till the last and opened the big envelope. There was a pretty, tremulous smile on her lips as a lovely color on her cheeks.

Why should I blush to own my love?  
This love that rules the realms above,  
Why should I blush to say to all  
Thy beauty holds my heart in thrall?"

"Oh, the horrid thing! Who could have sent this? Norman could not have done it. It is awful, simply awful. Oh, here is a name—Melville Starkins! Who is he? Oh, I remember—that silly fool that bothered me so at Lib's last week. Well! How dared he?"

Amy opened the other valentines. Two were from her small brother and sister, comic, naturally, and one was from her father, in which she found a check of good size. She kissed this merrily.

"Dear father! He is better than gold, so he is! Now it cannot be that this little thing cheap as anything is from Norman. I never thought he would treat me so. It is an outrage, and I'll never speak of him again never!"

The offending letter was from Norman, and it was typewritten. That meant that he had dictated it to some girl, and perhaps the girl was pretty. Amy stamped her foot. Then she read:

My Dear Miss Ventnor—When you receive this it will be St. Valentine's day. I certainly could not let this day pass without sending you a valentine, so I said the only one I care to offer you, though it is all unworthy of you and acceptance. Circumstances, over which I have no control, will hinder its arrival until a week after Valentine's day, but it will be there then, and I hope most earnestly that it will please you. Most respectfully yours,

NORMAN V. VENTNOR.  
P. S.—Phrases in this typewritten letter, I suddenly discovered that I had written in ink for pen, so was obliged to use the machine or pen the post. N. V. S.

Ah, now the sun shone and the birds sang again! But, after all, why should she feel so elated? Norman was nothing to her but just simply an old friend. But, even so, it isn't pleasant to have your old friends forget you or dictate to pretty typewriters. There must be one at his office or there would not be a machine there. Amy wondered if she were blundering or brilliant. Was she old or young, pretty or ugly?

But Amy went sagging to her break fast, to kiss her maid after she had opened the fifth envelope, to find a florid little valentine from the butler with the wish that she might have many happy returns of the day. She laughed again and flew to the dining room, where her sweet and gentle mother and her father awaited her. The mother as she kissed Amy gave her a beautiful pearl ring, saying:

"Let your life be as pure and true as my daughter's."

"I've only to follow your example, mother," said Amy, with happy tears very near her eyes. Then the children came in with their valentines, and that created a diversion.

After breakfast Mr. Ventnor said as he took the little hat that was smoothly hung what was it of his hair:

"Well, daughter, did you get many valentines?"

"Only two from the children, one from the butler, and one from my happy returns, and one—oh, a perfectly awful one—from a silly dude who was at Libby Denmore's, and yours."

"None from Norman?"

"No," she replied with a funny little choke.

"Next post, I guess," he remarked.

The father for perplexed somehow, for it was on the day before that Norman had said upon him at his

office. "Well, let the young folks set the things between them," he thought as he put on his hat and went down town.

Amy was trying the effect of a new style of dressing her beautiful golden hair, so she remained in her room. It was the first time she had ever been alone, the lights that fell upon it made it literally shine. No wonder that Norman had lost his heart in the sunny tangles. She was also trying to decide upon the dress she would wear that evening for surely Norman would come up. Yes, he might possibly come up to talk with her father and mother. Her eyes were bright with anticipation, and she kept wondering what kind of a valentine he was going to send her. The possibility of the thought of Amy that day would have started Norman had he known that.

It was the longest day Amy had ever known. It seemed to her that the hands were stopped on the timepieces in the house. She dressed for dinner at 4 o'clock, knowing that it would not be ready until 7. In her hair she placed a small knot of purple violets, remembering that Norman had once said when she wore violets in her hair that it reminded him of the sun rise, all purple and gold. Another bunch was fastened at her slender waist, and she confessed to herself that she would do. That means much when a girl says it of herself.

Half ashamed of her haste, she took off the dainty white crêpe dress and slipped on her kimono and sat down in an easy chair, determined that she would not make such a silly goose of herself, and, saying that, she fell asleep and never woke until half past 5. Such a catastrophe! Could she ever get dressed in time?

But she did and had two minutes to spare, which time she employed looking at her dimpled chin to see if the dimple was as attractive as ever. And then her heart stopped beating and she knew she was going to die.

But, no, it was only some hen bringing in a heavy square basket. She crept back into her room and determined to remain there until the valentine should come. Just then her little brother called:

"Amy, Amy, come down! There's something here for you! Come quick! It is alive!"

Amy went with a rush. What if it should be a dear, beautiful English bulldog? Norman knew she wanted one. A big, square-headed bulldog in the hall, and her mother, father, brother and sister were all there too. The butler, wearing a mystery, untied and cut the ropes that bound it and then, lifting the lid, stood back. As he did so Norman tried to rise gracefully from the cramped position he had held, but instead he overturned the hatbox and sprawled on the floor. Mr. Ventnor and

"BUT HOW DO YOU KNOW I SENT IT?"

is not so anxious that she should not suspect the sender—in fact, he is most anxious to write in his usual hand and possibly to put his initials somewhere about the package. Then when he calls that evening, as he is very apt to do if smitten hard enough, he deliberately leads up to the fact of its being St. Valentine's day, and if that does not answer the purpose he asks the fair one to what wonder she still remain eye he will tell her tonight unless he is a very unskillful lover. After that it is just as well to draw the curtain. It may be as well to remark, however, that good St. Valentine was a great matchmaker both to his own death and ours.

But, as to the other sort of valentines, it is not at all surprising that no one is willing to stand for them. The surprising thing is that any one should be willing to send them and run the risk of being found out.

One cause on record of the recipient of one of these anonymous insults getting even. It was a bright girl who got the thing in the morning's mail and within an hour posted it to another girl whom she suspected of having sent it. It turned out that the guess was right. The original sender, not suspecting the trap, called, produced the valentine and told the bright girl that she was a mean thing for sending it.

"But how do you know I sent it?" said the bright girl.

"Too late the original sender saw she was trapped."

If you do not believe this a good scheme, gentle reader, try it for yourself on the next person you suspect of having sent you one of those cheap and hateful pieces of bad manners known as anonymous valentines.

But, however other folks may regard St. Valentine's day, it is no joke to the postman. It is said that the original St. Valentine's day off was charged to death in the postman's office, who was compelled to dig around and deliver hundreds of missives in his devoted time, would probably have died a few thousand times over for the trouble. As far as the recipients of the letters are concerned, it is only their vanity that is sore, and the postman is sore in his shoulders, legs and general anatomy, and that is a sorrowless worth mentioning.

It will never do, however, to pass up St. Valentine's day as an unmissable day. It has added the hearts of two many small boys and led to many bustling young things to the gates of the city. If that makes it a town and why does it matter then? It is only as the day that gives the young folks a chance to send love letters to the girl of his choice even if he does do it in a bad poetry. An old story that have been mentioned in the name of the good St. Valentine's day is a very common one. There is a very sweet little quarrel from 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. It was found written under his wife's picture.

You are as old and sweet as I love you. Dear friend, cool and sweet as a summer breeze. As you are, a love you are and I love you. I loved to be your valentine.

A custom that can cause a sentiment so gracefully combined is well worth preserving. But Eugene Field could make poetry out of worse things than St. Valentine's day.

Mr. Monk, dentist, seeking for a decayed tooth. I can't find it at all. Mr. Crook—Get a bit further in and you may feel the whole set.



Mr. Monk, dentist, seeking for a decayed tooth.

Mr. Crook—Get a bit further in and you may feel the whole set.

### St. Valentine's Day From Various Points of View

By FRANK JOY MEANS

Copyright, 1906, by T. E. McHugh

THE good old day—St. Valentine's when old are good," says Byron—it was the idea that all valentines must be sent anonymously, with the handwriting so disguised that the recipient could not determine the identity of the sender. That is still the case with certain sorts of valentines, those of the grotesque pictures and assault provoking poetry—"fault finders" they are called by those who manufacture them. When one dispatches a libel of that sort through the mails it is to his interest to conceal his identity.

But when the young man posts to his ladylove, or one whom he would love to have as his ladylove, a paper dream of affection, love and special hearts he



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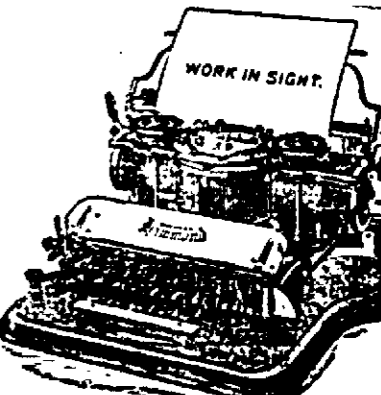
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10

## LACES--THURSDAY MORNING

A 5c Lace Sale.

We shall place on sale tomorrow morning 137 pieces of very wide Torchon and Fancy Oriental Laces that range from 2 to 4 inches wide.

All at 5 cents a yard.

This will interest all who come as they are unusual values.

## The New 1906 Summer Waists

in the sheer batistes, the new lingerie waists, the Habutai waists and the all-over Baby Irish lace waist can now be seen in our waist room.

## The New 1906 Ladies Suits Are In

Fashion has made many changes in the styles for the coming season and the new suits are very interesting on this account. They show better than we can tell of the various changes of the short length coats—the new sleeves and the latest shades in dress fabrics. The store is more interesting at this time of the year than any other. The new styles, new colors and new lines in all the departments are now being shown and this makes a trip just to see worth the time.

THE H. H. GRIGGS CO.

## Useless Spending Is Double Loss

Every time you spend a dollar uselessly you not only lose that dollar but you also lose the interest it might be earning. This bank pays 4% interest on savings accounts.

The Newark Trust Co.

Doty House Block, Newark, O.

## TAYLOR BOUND OVER IN THE SUM OF \$500

Zanesville, Feb. 14.—After entering a plea of not guilty and waiving a preliminary examination in police court yesterday morning, A. L. Taylor, barber, of Canalville, who is charged with attempting to criminally assault Mabel, the 17-year-old daughter of James H. Trout, was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$500.

In the affidavit against Taylor it is alleged that the criminal assault occurred on the evening of Feb. 6 at his own home. It appears that Miss Trout was assisting in the discharge of the duties of the Taylor household while Mrs. Taylor was ill.

Under a warrant issued by the grand jury, Taylor was taken to the first report, Trout, the affiant, is a coal miner. In order to secure a speedy disposition of the preliminary action in the case it was brought in the local police court.

## PROCTOR CLUB

Entertained Tuesday Evening by Mrs. John C. Brennan—Progressive Pedro Being Amusement.

Mrs. J. C. Brennan entertained the members of the Proctor club and their husbands at her home on North Fifth street on Tuesday night with cards. Progressive Pedro was the game and a full attendance of the club was in evidence. The decorations were suggestive of St. Valentine's day, and bleeding hearts were profuse. The score cards were hearts for the ladies and cupid arrows for the gentlemen. In the drawing for partners husbands and wives got well mixed to start off the game. When the scores were counted Mrs. J. P. H. Stedem, Mrs. William Young and Mrs. McWilliams each had the same number, and in the drawing for the prizes Mrs. Stedem won a beautiful Proctor souvenir silver spoon. Mrs. John Higgins was entitled to the Ladies consolation prize, a cream pitcher. Mr. John Higgins was awarded the gentleman's first prize, a set of decorated wine glasses. P. M. Schimpf got the gentleman's consolation prize, a plaster cast bust of a little weeping boy. While the club was gathering they were entertained with music, both instrumental and vocal, and after the games had been played a substantial and dainty lunch was served, after which all left for their homes.

Extra value for you in that line of \$2.00 shoes on display in our window for a few days.

1121 THE JONES EVANS CO.

Our special demonstration of Oriental Rugs will continue a few days longer. Mr. S. Moradian, a native rug weaver, will assist our sales force in this department.

2-121f The Powers-Miller Co.

NEWARK BUSINESS COLLEGE. Day and Night School. Instruction unexcelled, courses of study up to date, accommodations unequalled, methods unsurpassed. Lansing block. 10-24tf S. L. BEENEY, Prin.

## ONLY 4 MORE DAYS HERMANN'S Clearance Sale CLOSING FEB. 20.

Men's fine tailored overcoats that sold at \$20.00 now \$14.00

Men's and Boy's fine overcoats that sold at \$15.00 now \$9.98

Men's and Boy's fine overcoats that sold at \$10.00 now \$6.48

Men's and Boy's overcoats that sold at \$7.50 now \$4.98

All Children's Suits and Overcoats Greatly Reduced.

Men's Fine Tailored \$20.00 suits reduced \$14.00

Men's and Boy's Fine \$15.00 suits reduced \$9.98

Men's and Boy's Fine \$12.00 suits reduced \$7.48

Men's and Boy's \$7.50 to \$10 suits reduced \$4.98

All winter underwear, sweaters and fur gloves greatly reduced.

We sell good goods cheaper than any other store—But for cash.

GEO. HERMANN CLOTHIER. No. 5, West Side Square.

## WOMEN HISS LEGISLATORS

Ohio House Rejects the Female Suffrage Proposition.

THE VOTE STOOD 66 TO 51

Harlan House Bill Taking Away from County Auditors the School Fund Fee Passes the Senate—Buckeye Senators Urged to Support Roosevelt—Legislative Proceedings.

Columbus, Feb. 14.—The senate, by a vote of 30 to 7, passed Harlan's house bill cutting off one per cent now allowed county auditors for collection of school fund, but continuing graded percentage. It is estimated that the passage of this bill will save to school fund about \$100,000, which has been paid to county auditors in percentages in the past.

Bills passed by senate: H. B. Mr. Hutchinson, to enable religious and benevolent societies and associations to convey burial grounds to cemetery associations; S. B. Mr. Heatty, requiring that chattel mortgages after May 1 shall be filed in county recorder instead of township clerk as heretofore; S. B. Mr. Cist, appropriating \$2,000 for bureau of control for state agricultural experiment station to experiment as to best method of planting and cultivating trees; S. B. Mr. Dwyer, making the term of the judge of the superior court in Cincinnati conform to constitutional amendment adopted last fall; S. B. Mr. Lamb, fixing the jurisdiction of justices of the peace to the township in which the defendant resides or that in which the cause of action arose. Measures introduced in senate: Mr. Berry, to reduce the number of common pleas judges in the first subdivision of the third judicial district from three to two; Mr. Rathbun of Meigs, giving local boards of health power to pay expenses of delegates to meetings of state boards of health; Mr. Mahaffey of Guernsey, changing the law as to abandonment so as to provide that no person be required to furnish his or her parent with food or shelter when it shall appear that such parent so abandoned or deserted or neglected to support such person when an infant.

Senator Huffer of Hamilton offered a resolution requiring the secretary of state, attorney general, auditor of state and treasurer of state, before January 19, 1908, to furnish the senate a complete and itemized statement of the total compensation of such officers from the state for any and all services rendered the state of any board, commission or other division, including salaries, commissions, penalties, interest upon public funds and other income for year ending November 15, 1905.

Kill Female Suffrage. The house, 66 to 51, killed the bill of Representative Briggs of Fulton granting women the right to vote at local option elections. Prolonged debate preceded the vote. Women thronged the galleries and hissed those of the members that spoke in opposition to the bill. There were recorded for the bill 33 Republicans, 12 Democrats and one Independent, against the bill, 23 Republicans, 43 Democrats and one Independent.

Mr. O'Rourke's joint resolution requesting the senators from Ohio to support the president in the railroad rate discussion and endorsing the Roosevelt policy, was adopted by the house.

Measures passed by the house: Senate bill, Mr. Hypes, authorizing the state board of charities to substitute biennial reports and a bulletin service for annual reports and allowing the members expense bills for attending conferences; House bill, Mr. Thomas, authorizing one mill tax levy for private hospitals having five wards.

The house committee on cities voted unanimously to recommend for passage the Metzger bill, which revolutionizes the present method of granting franchises to street railway companies, provided the franchise is submitted to a vote of the people. Council may map out a street railroad route, regardless of protests of property holders on streets of proposed route, and pass an ordinance, then give the franchise.

The house committee on labor decided to recommend favorably the Adler bill in regard to Sunday amusements. The bill provides simply that in the matter of Sunday amusements the state laws shall not apply when the voters of a city so decide.

Against Women's Suffrage. Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 14.—By a vote of 50 to 37, the Iowa house rejected the woman's suffrage resolution after a protracted debate. A motion for reconsideration has been filed.

A Power. It was at an English election meeting, and an excited man shouted to the candidate:

"Don't beat about the bush; answer my question 'Yes' or 'No'." The candidate replied, "But, my dear sir, there are some questions which cannot be answered 'Yes' or 'No'." The interrupter replied rudely with the single exclamation "Bosh!" "Very well," replied the speaker, "I will prove what I say. Now, sir, the question I will put to you is this: 'Have you left off beating your wife?'"—New York Times.

## FIVE ACCIDENTS IN FORTY MINUTES

Nearly Every Physician in Mt. Vernon Was Busy Attending to the Injured.

Mt. Vernon, O., Feb. 14.—Five accidents occurred here Tuesday, all within a period of just 40 minutes: A heavy piece of iron fell on John Crider, breaking both his legs. Enos Wolf's skull was fractured and his shoulder dislocated in a runaway accident. He will die. Sherman Best was thrown out of a buggy and his collar bone was broken. Ethel Ewers fell in a school house yard and dislocated her right knee. Ray Paddock fell from a beam for reason and received injuries to his spine which may prove fatal. Every ambulance in the city was in use and almost every physician was busy for 40 minutes.

## WOLF HUNT

The Dogs Catch the Trail and Are Still Running—Mothers Keep Children From School.

Bedford, Ind., Feb. 14.—For the past two weeks the farmers in Perry township have been missing sheep and goats.

Perry Holmes, on going to his sheep corral, caught a large wolf in the act of carrying off a fine lamb. Since then wolves have been seen by many residents of the neighborhood. Over 150 head of goats and sheep have been killed by the wolves. A wolf hunt was inaugurated by 150 farmers and the dogs striking the trail are still running the animals. Many families refuse to allow their children to attend the schools for fear of being attacked by the animals.

## TERRIBLE BURNS PROVED FATAL

Young Zanesville Woman Died Tuesday Night—Was Leota Rush, of Mohawk, Ohio.

Zanesville, Feb. 14.—Miss Leota Bush, aged 19 years, passed away at the city hospital Tuesday morning at 9:55 o'clock from the effects of the burns which she received Monday afternoon when her dress became ignited from a small gas stove in her room in the house occupied by Johanna Outcalt, on South Sixth street. The name of the young woman was given as Miss Leota Darr, but upon interviewing one of the relatives of the unfortunate girl Tuesday evening it was found that her correct name was Bush. Her place of residence is at Mohawk, a small town in Coshocton county, not far from Coshocton.

The parents of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bush, are said to have been separated for some time past and the husband has been in the west. The girl came to this city to seek employment, but, it is said, soon became ensnared.

The remains left the city at 7:45 o'clock for the home. Interment will be made in the church cemetery at Mohawk Thursday afternoon.

## MAN DIED FROM DOSE OF POISON

Coshocton, O., Feb. 14.—Barney Heflinger, aged about 50, a well known resident of Bluff, is dead as a result of a copious draught of iodine of potassium. He took the stuff Monday morning and died after a day of suffering. Details of the act are meagre and one story had it that he took the draught by mistake. The community is greatly excited over the tragedy and public opinion is divided. The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday and burial at Young's cemetery on Honey Run. The dead man leaves a wife and four children, two of them unmarried.

Carbon Paper, the best quality, at the Advocate office. Get our prices.

## SHOE CLEARANCE SALE

A good sale at a good time. Snow and rain and slushy streets wear out shoes as nothing else can. Many people, who expected to get through the winter with their old shoes, have found that they can't do it. They will welcome this sale. Our shoe sales have never yet failed to attract buyers. People know that, when we announce a bargain, it will be a bargain.

Because it is nearing the end of the season, manufacturers and jobbers are clearing up, and we bought shoes at our own prices. We are also, closing out our own stock at even lower prices than ever before. Come today or tomorrow, but come soon, bring the children; bring the family.

SEYMOUR &amp; EXROTH Solid hoes &amp; reliable ubbers

WE MEASURE THE FEET AND DON'T GUESS AT THE SIZE.

## The First Spring Arrivals

Are Nobby Top Coats.

Everyman will want one.

You never saw any more style or smartness in a garment than the makers have put into these top coats.

You never saw better tailoring or better fit.

Splendid value for a minimum price has characterized every offer made by the new store since its opening—these top coats live up to every promise.

Gentlemen, these are the first arrivals of the new spring styles—drop in and try one on.

Meridith Bros.

Doty House Block, NEWARK.

## SAVING



Is the First Great Principle of Success

"We are learning, year after year, that as a rule financial independence cannot be secured by most men except by saving."—The Worlds Work.

As a rule, it's the man who plans his expenditures and systematically saves a portion of his income that accumulates a competency for old age.

Start a savings account in "The Old Home." We pay 4 per cent. interest, compounded semi-annually. Assets, \$1,030,200.03.

The Home Building Ass'n Co.

(THE OLD HOME). 26 SOUTH THIRD ST.

"SOLID AS A ROCK."

Interest Soon Accumulates at 4 %

"Upon my word," said Uncle Sam, as he looked at his bank book, "it is surprising how quickly money grows at 4 Per Cent. Interest."

You too, will be delighted to see your funds rapidly accumulating, if you have an account with us.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Deposits.

The Licking County Bank &amp; Trust Co.

6 NORTH PARK PLACE, NEWARK, O.

## HALL'S PAINLESS CORN CURE

and obtain relief and cure. Price 25c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Made and sold at HALL'S DRUG STORE.

If your hands and face are chapped, the skin rough and red, a liberal use of HALL'S ROSE LOTION will heal quickly and leave the skin soft, smooth and white. Try it on our guarantee.

## Hall's Drug Store

10 North Side Square.

Fine Chocolate Candies always fresh.

## SURPRISE PARTY

Given Tuesday Evening by Members of the German Salem Church on Mr. Richard Shide.

About forty members of the German Salem church boarded an Interurban car about 7 o'clock Tuesday evening and went out to the pleasant country home of Mr. Richard Shide, near the State Encampment grounds, in the Cherry Valley. The affair was in the nature of a surprise on Mr. Shide, who is one of the oldest and most faithful members of the church. Mr. Shide was found at home, and the surprise was a complete one in every particular. Mr. Shide, however, soon recovered from the shock occasioned by the unexpected visit of his friends, and devoted himself assiduously to the entertainment of his self invited guests. The evening was most pleasantly spent in music and having a good social time generally, which was seasoned with a sumptuous supper. All who were so fortunate as to be present had a splendid time.

## OBITUARY

Of Mrs. Maude Wood Henry Will be Read With Interest by the Toledo Lady.

New Orleans, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Maude Wood Henry, the Ohio newspaper woman and the divorced wife of an author and newspaper writer in New York, will today be able to read her own obituary in all the local newspapers. Mrs. Henry came here on the Louisville and Nashville to do some feature writing for that road, and on the way was taken with a fit of hysteria, being found unconscious in her sleeper berth here. She was sent to the Charity Hospital and yesterday morning went into a state of coma which was mistaken for death. The physicians sent in her death notice to the powers.

Later when the funeral arrangements were in progress, she suddenly regained consciousness and will recover.

"Comedically debilitated for years. Had sick headaches. Took amblyon, was worn out and all run down. Burdock Blood Purifier made me a well woman."—Mrs. Chas. Prinos, Moulton, Conn.